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JOHNSON, IN TRIUMPH, STARTS ROOSEVELT'S COAST CAMPAIGN

California Executive Returns Ready to Boost for the Colonel

BY ERNEST N. SMITH.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—A triumphant return of Governor Johnson from Chicago signalized the active opening of the Progressive campaign in California, and that it was well, if not wisely started, is recognized by one of the first statements that Governor Johnson made: "William H. Taft was steam-rolled into the Republican nomination, but I think Roosevelt will win."

The fight is on, and whether or not your support will go to Johnson, one thing is certain there will certainly be something doing when he is in the ring, and when it comes to politics he eats, sleeps and lives in that ring, to be right on hand if anyone chooses to enter. If you are prepared to fight wildcats then step right into the cage.

Johnson is the cleverest politician California has seen for many a day. He is either loved or hated, there is no middle road about it. I speak of him as a politician for no one who has watched events would believe his is a labor of love for the people—though it must be candidly admitted, he has done some good things for the people, and perhaps ignoring his personal ambitions, that is about all the people can ask. Somebody's going to be boss, so the one who satisfies the people most will be elected "boss."

Johnson Has Good Machine.

Johnson has pretty nearly as good a machine as the Southern Pacific possessed but without the loyal crowd of long-service hangers-on, and because of that future moves will be brought with importance—for Johnson at least. He won primarily as a champion of the people's interests, on a spontaneous wave of popularity due to some extent to the natural recurrence of the time when the public tires of the old political faces and craves a change.

Of course he used the same methods—or many of them—used by the bosses he overturned, but when he went into office his record was for the people. There was no other record.

But Johnson and his lieutenants have been building a machine, cleverly and solidly. Whether they have wanted to or not they have had to in order to maintain their grip, and this of necessity has meant some alliances, "unholy" and otherwise, some temporizing, some agreements for support. As these things became known, Johnson's opponents lay hold of facts and fancies. Because he does things, he is storing up ammunition for the other side to use, and his opponents are closing ranks for a battle royal.

Fun to Start.

As soon as things open up it is more than likely that a fluent speaker, Californian or otherwise, will begin to camp on Johnson's trail and uncover. Then the real fun will start. Already there are whisperings in political ears that Johnson is using California as a stepping stone to the Vice-Presidency on Roosevelt's ticket. Get a good speaker to drive that fact home and a barb has been stuck in the Governor's political hide. Johnson's bitter attack on the two Taft delegates from San Francisco went for naught so far as the voting was concerned. The Taft men, unafraid, sat tight. But it did bring to light a bit of politics which it made public by the newspapers—it is already a matter of official record—would show up another phase of the Johnsonian political procedure.

Before Johnson "ditched" LaFol-

lette for Roosevelt and when the primary was under discussion, Senator Borah, whom both sides concede to be straight as a die, telegraphed Johnson to change the primary law from a blanket vote to a district vote, as the plan contemplated was against the call and rulings of the Republican National Committee and California delegates stood a fine chance of being unseated in the convention.

LaFollette's Advice.

LaFollette was consulted, and wisely advised Johnson to put the original primary plan through, for, said he, San Francisco will undoubtedly go for Taft, but if it is a blanket vote the southern part of the State will poll enough for my principles to smother Taft in the north. A district contest therefore could only serve to give Taft some delegates.

Shortly afterwards Johnson "doped" to Roosevelt, but he evidently followed the LaFollette advice. In other words, Johnson must have premeditated a bolt from the convention. The primary was drawn to start a fight. If Johnson could not have cried "Theft," "Treason," "Robbery," etc., he and others could not have found grounds for a bolt, and he would not be a national figure leading the work of reorganizing the new Progressive party.

He picked his own quarrel, which explains why he failed to bulldoze the Taft delegates and the Republican National Committee. Unfortunately, or fortunately, according to your lights, not much publicity has been given to this feature of the Johnson game.

A mighty clever ruse. Good politics? Well, wait and see which party wins.

There will be no third party in California. The Progressives will fight the Tafts at the September primaries to gain control of the party machine and control the electors.

Fifty people were killed or injured in a rear-end collision on the Ligonier Valley Railroad, Pa. Most of them were children returning from a picnic excursion.

Geo. R. Maib of Ogdensburg, N. Y., Representative in Congress, was found dead in his hotel room. An investigation is being made.

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HAWAII DEMOCRATS AND HOME RULERS TRYING FUSION PLAN

Think They Can Carry Big Island and County Offices on Joint Ticket

HILLO, July 12.—During the past week an ax has been dug out of its hiding place and suspended over the necks of most of the county officials, and there is a chance that said ax may fall with a loud noise when the elections come around. At least, this is the way men who did the job look at things.

On Wednesday some of the leaders of the Democratic and Home Rule parties held a conference in order to see whether they could not arrive at a mutual understanding whereby a slate acceptable to both sides could be put before the local convention and presumably carried. The news that a proposed fusion was in the air spread around town like wildfire, and a few hours every politician was scratching dirt on his own particular dunghill.

The conference was not a final fair by any means, although part of the slate has been agreed upon. The rest will come up at a meeting to be held July 16, when the other party leaders will be in town.

If that ax descends it will fall on the neck of Sheriff Pua, a Republican, who will be dropped, and Wiam Keolanui, a Home Ruler, nominated sheriff in his place.

Treasurer Swain, a Republican, will be asked to vacate to make room for George Richardson, a Democrat.

Metzger, a Democrat, is the unanimous nomination for the Senate, the other man chosen being Baker, a Home Ruler. Whether this will stand remains to be seen, for it is stated that Baker has coveted eyes on the sheriff's chair, because there is more in this than being Senator.

Auditor Haguire stays right where he is, and County Attorney Beers also meets with general approval.

For the House of Representatives, Dr. Irym, Democrat, is named as one, and Kalawala, also a Democrat, as the other.

The slate so far as the supervisors are concerned has been agreed upon by both parties. For South Hilo, Ewald, Democrat, and M. S. Pacheco, Home Ruler; for Kohala, Bob Beck, Republican; for Kona, Koomoa, Home Ruler; for Hamakua, Purdy, Democrat; for Puna, Kalawala, Democrat.

So far everything is plain sailing, but there are one or two flies in the ointment that may upset all the calculations. The main one is that of the man to take over the job as county clerk. Bernard Kelekelelo is the candidate put forward by the Home Rule party, and they want to see him get the job. The Democrats have no one on their list.

There is also a little bickering over the position of treasurer. The Democrats want to see George Richardson get the job, but at the same time the present treasurer, Swain, is liked for the position, although he is a Republican.

Then there is another little row brewing in connection with the manner in which the police jobs shall be split up if the Home Rule sheriff is put into office. According to the arrangement arrived at yesterday, the Home Rulers will have the appointment of five deputy sheriffs, leaving four only to the Democrats.

In view of this the Democrats are claiming that in order to equalize matters they should have the selection of the men who will fill the Hilo positions.

All these matters will come up for further discussion at the meeting to be held July 16, the day following the special meeting of the supervisors.

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MAUI POLO TEAM COMES TO BIG SERIES WITH CRACK PLAYERS

Twenty Fast Ponies Sent Down Tomorrow—Harold Rice the Manager

WAILUKU, July 12.—The Maui polo team had its last practice game last Wednesday. The lineup was as follows: First team (Reds), A. W. Collins 1, H. W. Rice 2, F. F. Baldwin 3, and D. T. Flemming 4. Blues, W. Clark 1, J. B. Thompson 2, Steele 3, and C. Burns 4.

Six very fast eight-minute periods were played, and though the reds won by a wide margin, the second team put up a hot fight, and succeeded in getting the ball in the reds territory repeatedly.

One could not fail to be impressed with the excellent team work and steady hitting of the first team in the pinches. Great credit is due to Frank Baldwin, the captain of the team, for his painstaking efforts in bringing the team to its present high state of efficiency.

Arthur Collins is the new man on this year's team, and his work at one is a revelation. He rides hard and sure with his man, and hits hard and sure when the opportunity occurs.

Harold Rice is playing the game as

a trained athlete. He is riding this year as only he knows how, and is using his head when following the ball.

Frank Baldwin is playing better than ever, and shows the results of a season of hard training. He is in the very best physical condition, riding at 170 pounds. All muscles.

Flemming is better mounted than ever before, and has the absolute confidence of Maui to hold his own at four against all comers.

The ponies have been under the watchful eye of Dr. Fitzgerald, and Fitz declares they will arrive in Honolulu in the pink of condition.

The following ponies leave Sunday on the Waialeale for Honolulu:

No. 1—Little Arthur, Koles, Royal, Makapua, and Myra's Bird.

No. 2—Wallele, Violet, Ajax, Giant

Powder, and Tennessee.

No. 3—Kolora, Boy Blue, Dandy, Hawaii and Greyleg.

No. 4—Joseph, Mann, Gypsy, Jet, and Clara H.

Harold Rice will go down in advance of the team as manager and make all final arrangements.

Mrs. F. F. Baldwin, Maui's foremost lady polo enthusiast, is already in Honolulu. She has been watching the play of the Oahu and Cavalry teams.—Maui News.

My trip up Haleakala was in the night, through a cloud which hung low on the mountain, making the journey one of some difficulty; but near the top the cloud was left below, and the moon and stars showed with an exceptional brilliancy. When the summit was reached, the ascent repaid several fold the effort it cost.

The occasional little hardship of ascending the mountain at night in the winter time, with a possibility of encountering rain and fog, might be the reason why more do not make the journey, and if permitted to make a recommendation, I would suggest that the regular trip be in the day time. A good rest house should be maintained at or near the summit, where tourists could stay in comfort, until they saw the crater, watched the sun rise and set, saw the islands as on a map, and in fact, everything that Haleakala has to offer.

I was told that on my ascent, the best was not seen; but I felt well repaid and satisfied, though glad to know that on a repeated trip more might be seen.

The Haleakala excursion is certainly well worth while. One would scarcely think of going to Athens and not visit the Acropolis; Egypt and not see the Pyramids and Temples; India and not obtain a view of the Himalayas; nor should they visit the Hawaiian Islands without seeing both Kilauea and Haleakala.

Those who do not feel strong enough to make the horseback trip to the summit of the volcano, and yet desire to go as far as possible with friends, should by all means go to Wailuku the base for the journey to Haleakala, and visit the beautiful Iao Valley. It of itself is worth the trip to Maui, and is an ideal resting place in the midst of magnificent and charming scenery.

The hotel accommodations at Wailuku and Iao Valley are excellent, and nowhere did I ever receive better or more hospitable treatment.

Taking this opportunity of thanking you heartily for the courtesies extended me by your Company, and which I understand is your usual custom, I am,

Very truly,

S. V. CHANDLER.

Scenic points of interest in Hawaii, and especially a visit to the famous crater at Haleakala, as viewed by S. V. Chandler, a prominent Knoxville, Tenn., business man, proved an attraction which has apparently created a lasting impression.

Mr. Chandler viewed the big crater some months ago. The Interisland Steam Navigation has received an unsolicited testimonial from M. Chandler, which easily places him in the front rank as a booster for Hawaii, who may well be considered in the class of real live wires.

Under date of June 15th, Mr. Chandler writes:

Knoxville, Tenn., June 15, '12.

The Inter Island Steamship Co., Honolulu, T. H.

Gentlemen:

In the month of Feb. 1912, it was my privilege to make a visit to the extinct crater of Haleakala, on the island of Maui, reached via your line of steamers; and it is a pleasure to speak a few words of commendation regarding the trip.

At the time of my journey, this excursion had not reached the same degree of popularity as that to the active crater of Kilauea, and it was rather difficult to get much information before starting. It seems that the people of Honolulu do not as a rule realize that Haleakala is a world wonder, and they are unable to create much enthusiasm in the mind of the tourist.

While the crater of Kilauea with its lake of fire Halemauau, is the greatest living volcano, and it alone is worth giving thousands of miles to see, at the same time the other crater should not be overlooked, as it has no counterpart on this sphere.

It is impossible to compare the two attractions, as they differ widely in their phenomena, and each has charms that are exclusively its own.

At Kilauea the play of molten lava is, in the day time grand and impres-

sive; and at night, wonderfully beautiful and enchanting. On Haleakala, the sunrise penetrating and dispelling the clouds is unique beyond description; and as the old crater clears up it discloses a scene of beautiful, weird, and awe inspiring grandeur.

My trip up Haleakala was in the night, through a cloud which hung low on the mountain, making the journey one of some difficulty; but near the top the cloud was left below, and the moon and stars showed with an exceptional brilliancy. When the summit was reached, the ascent repaid several fold the effort it cost.

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CRYSTAL WHITE



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